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PACKERS DENY ALL CHARGES PEERESS NEWLY APPOINTED AS LADY IN WAITING AND AFFIANCED BRIDE OF MR. AUSTIN CLAIM PLANTS ARE CLEAN

Neill-Reynolds Report Prompts from Meat Barons

ADOPT ANY PRACTICAL

But State That Their Methods are Sanitary and Their Products are Wholesome-Eight Packing Companies Have Affixed Their Signatures to the Protest.

Chicago, June 5-"If I find a brick | out of place in the stock yards, I shall make the packers put it in place," declared Building Commissioner any practical suggestion in the line of Bartzen. "If there is violation of the laws in Packingtown, I shall try to have some one punished. They are chronic violators and give me more trouble than everybody else. The packers get rich on the public. Now they are poisoning the public. They ought to be indicted for manslaughsay in part:

Chief Sanitary Inspector Hedrick sent sanitary inspectors to the yards to investigate the conditions alleged

houses is passed up to Congress.

from the Senate. He does not yield ington knows these facts. The writers one lota to the clamor raised by the of the Neill-Reynolds report know House committee ou agriculture of which Representative Wadsworth, public is almost buried in the tail end New York, is chairman, succeed in of what they have written. persuading the House to eliminate or tone down such features of the Neill and Reynolds did not get a pracmeasures as he believes to be absolitical light on their subject before writlutely essential to protect the public ling a report in which it is apparently health he will send another Neill-assumed that blood, grease and the Question Involved is as to the Right of a Legislative Reynolds report to Congress which every-day incidents of animal slaughmay prove even more startling than tering are dirt. In contrast with their the one submitted yesterday. The view we call attention to a report on President has no desire to injure the packing house conditions by Professor business of the packers. Had they T. J. Burrill, Ph. D., vice president not attempted to prevent the passage and professor of bacteriology of the of the Beveridge amendment to the University of Illinois, and Professor agricultural appropriation bill in the H. S. Grindley, professor of chemistry House he would not have published at the same institution." The latter any of the results of Commissioners in their report asserted that the gen-Neill and Reynolds investigation.

The President has by no means played his whole hand. The two iuvestigators have a great quantity of material bearing on other subjects than the lack of sanitation and cleanliness in the packing houses. This is in the form of statements and affi- have shown our belief in it by shouldavits from other investigators as well as employes. The report pub- an annual loss of approximately lished yesterday scarcely touched up- \$1,000,000-our loss on animals which on the alleged doctering of diseases are bought as healthy and condemned in response to a subpoena of the com- of the prisoners halved. Six, however, Coshocion, which have no candidates. meats with chemicals and dyes. It simply stated that there was ample now, in spite of persistent misrepreopportunity for such practices to be sentations, we are beartily in favor of carried on by the packers without interference by government inspectors under the present laws and regulations. This subject is still under investigation. Wadsworth declined yesterday to discuss the message and insure to the consumer meat fit to eat. It is opoosed to the provision the Eeveridge amendment assessing the cost of inspection on the packers. and on this point is squarely at variance with the President. It is a feature of the amendment that the President insisted on, any tampering with which will probably call forth a second installment of the Neill-Reynolds.

Chicago, June 5.-In reply to the charges made in the Neill-Reynolds report of their investigation of the packing plants and President Reosevelt's message to Congress, a joint statement PACKING INTERESTS ing plants and President Roosevelt's has been issued by eight of the big packing establishments of Chicago.

in their statement the packers say that their plants are kept clean; their methods of manufacture are sanitary; their products wholesome and that for years doctors, chemists, sanitarians and official investigators from practically every civilized nation on earth who have made examinations of the plants are conducted, have been en-, tirely satisfied in every instance with the conditions existing in that indus-

try. Despite this fact, the packers as sert that they stand ready to adopt improvement. The packing companies who affixed their signatures to the statement are Armour & Company, Swift & Company, Nelson Morris & Company, G. H. Hammond company, Omaha Packing company, Anglo American Provision company, Libbey, McNeill & Libbey and Schwarzschild, Sulzberger & Company. The packers

Every pound of meat in our packing houses comes from animals which are inspected and passed by trained veterinary agents of the department of agriculture. This is the absolute Washington, June 5-With the fact. We are not interested in anipublication vesterday of the Neill- mals condemned before slaughter. We Reynolds report and the President's do not buy them. Every animal message thereon, responsibility for bought by us is inspected both before the correction of the appalling evils and after slaughter in accordance disclosed in the Chicago packing with the strictest regulations ever devised in any country, not even except-President Roosevelt believes Con-ing Germany. Every animal or cargress will enact an effective measure. cass that does not pass this rigid in-He does not insist on the Beveridge spection is condemned and disposed amendment but he does insist that its of, under the personal supervision of provisions shall be adopted by the the United States department of agri-House substantially, as they came culture. The administration at Washbeef magnates against certain por them. That these are the facts is retions of the amendment. Should the luctantly admitted in their report, but even this slight reassurance to the

> "It is to be regretted that Messrs. eral conditions in connection with the meat packing industry are as good as could be expected under the circum-

> stances. "We have been believers in rigid animal and meat inspection since the inspection was first inaugurated. We dering, for the benefit of the industry, on inspection after slaughter. And making this inspection more efficient, if that can be done, and of extending operation of the law to cover the san-

itary conditions of packing houses. The packers conclude: "In the light of what we are doing we have a right, we believe, to protest against hasty House would pass a law which would and empirical judgments that serve ony to put weapons into the hands of foreign competitors of the American live stock and meat producing industry. This phase of the question can not be evaded. At the risk of being accused of trying to hide behind the farmer, we say that hasty, ill-digested, intemperate criticism of American packing houses strikes not at the packers, but at every farmer who raises a hog, sheep or steer for market. Without the foreign market created by the packing industry the American live stock growers' business would be absolutely stripped of profit."

Of Roosevelt and All Who Acknowledge Alliance With Him for Recent Action.

Chicago, June 5 -- Political destruction of President Roosevelt and all manner in which the meat packing who acknowledge alliance with him investigations as that made by the professor planned legislative insurance committee in of the millionaire proprietors of Am- New York state?

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CHAMBERLAIN.



Mus. Ivy Muriel Dungas

London, June 5-Mr. Austin Chamberlain's wedding is to take place on July 21, and Mr. Joseph Chamber lain's present to Miss Ivy Dundas, his future daughter-in-law, is a magnificent diamond tiara.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain's marriage is one of the purest love matches imaginable. It was all arranged in the course of the recent voyage he made to Africa for the good of his helath. He went to sunny climes to try a cure for an attack of sciatica. He returned with a charming bride:

Mr. Austen Chamberlain is a man of much greater cleverness than is generally imagined. He has been badly handicapped in his road to recognition by having chanced to be the son of his father, but the talent he displayed as Chancellor of the Exchequer and the retirement of his father from the government gave the public an opportunity of judging him on his own merits.



that she and her fiance met. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, like his father Miss lvy Dundas is a very sweet has always been a very hard worker, gagement of his son, the most cor- son to be married and to have a sim girl, tall and fair, and it was while and as such he has been thrown very dial relations existing between them. Har experience,

Columbus, June 5-Wednesday of and Judge Smith's decision in Cincin-lock in the Democratic congressional

this week the Drake committee case nati have made Ohio people unusual-convention for this (17th) district, to

The question involved is of interest tion of the Supreme court of Ohio in J. Edward Hurst will have the 64

not only to Ohio, but to the nation. this case will be followed with more votes of Tuscarawas county first and

The State Senate appointed a com- than ordinary interest by not only the last; W. A. Ashbrook of Licking will

bank of Cincinnati declined to appear The guards opened fre and a majority The other two counties. Holmes and

Eight leaders of the Cananca (Mex.)

litsky. The rioters were lined up in gatious,

About 20 convicts at North Birming- of his 53 delegates to the end of the

STATE SUPREME COURT

Committee to Gather Information and the Case is

of National Interest Involving Impor-

tant Legal Phases.

The cashier of the First National ham, Ala., made a deelt for liberty fight.

Thereupon the state auditor de- front of a stone wall and killed by a

clined to further honor the requisi- volley from the rifler of the rurales.

ment of Cincinnati and Hamilton the capital here.

mittee and having been arrested on got away.

county. The Legislature made two

appropriations to cover its expenses.

habeas corpus proceedings Judge

Sam Smith of Cincinnati, held that

tions of the committee. The case to

be heard in the court is the man-

damus proceedings brought against

the state auditor to compel him to

bonor the requisition of the com-

mittee. The only question before the

court is the legality of the committee.

Has the Legislature, or either branch

thereof, a right to gather information

through a committee to aid it in de-

termining what legislation is needed?

To intelligently legislate upon any

subject the Legislature must know

how the present laws are operating:

it must ascertain existing defects and

abuses before it can properly apply a

The case does not involve any

question of the power of the commit-,

tee to compel a particular witness to

appear or its right to investigate any

remedy, it is argued.

tee was illegal.

stopping with Mrs. Body at Algiers Hitle into the society of women.

TO BE HELD AT NEW PHILADEL-

PHIA, COMMENCING TO-

MORROW.

Hon. W. A. Ashbrook, Licking Coun-

Behind Him.

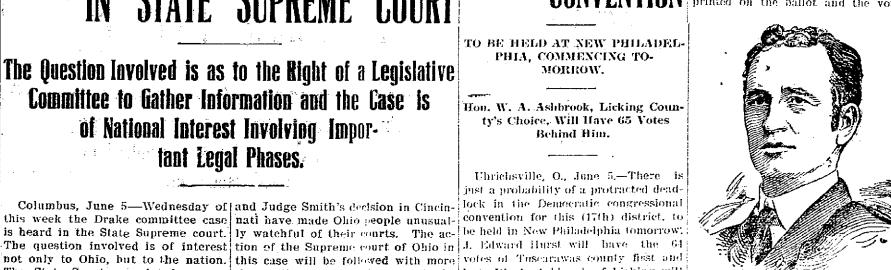
ty's Choice, Will Have 65 Votes

Uhrichsville, O., June 5.-There is

just a probability of a protracted dead-

It was a great pleasure to Mr. Jo- seph Chamberlain has been particuseph Chamberlain to hear of the en-larly happy. He had long wished his

county has been settled by the Democratic voters at the primary elections. u accordance with the



mittee to investigate the misgovern-state, but the nation, it is argued at have the 65 votes of his countrilust as solid, and E. S. Wertz of Wayne nude their choice when they cast their may depend upon the united support

> By this process, which is genuinely Democratic, Hon. W. A. Ashbrook has been chosen by a decisive vote as the choice of Licking county at the Con-

no nomination can be made as long as Mr. Ashbrook will therefore be in all of the three condidates retain the the resolution appointing the commit- riots were executed by Col. Koster- solid votes of their respective deleevidence at the convention with 65 delegates behind him, and he will make an effort to secure the nomina-

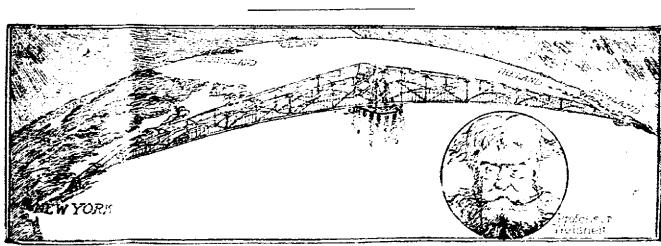
W. A. ASHBROOK.

gressional convention.

The Congressional choice of Licking tion that will be worthy of success.

TO CROSS OCEAN ON REVOLVING BRIDGE.

; will not hold the balance of power, and



given transaction. The sole question. involved is whether the committee. has the right to gather information, guished inventor, ! at all. The case involves the very whose life and efficiency of the Legislature: household word, has derful bridge to so Is the Legislature of Ohio to be deprived of the right to gother infor-; Ocean,

mation is asked? Must it legislate it is a most singin the dark? Are the people to be getting to Europe a deprived of the right to make such ocean on a steemal. dation for a revolu-

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TROOPS ARRIVE ALL IS QUIET

General Speaks is in Command of About 1200 Militiamen

CO. G LEFT MONDAY EVENING

JOINING OTHER COMPANIES OF REG. @ IMENT COMING FROM COLUMBUS

Citizens Protest That Troops are Not Needed in the Jefferson County Mine Troubles: (Administration)

Dillonvale, June 5-The arrival of (welve hundred militiamen this morning vividly recalled the disorder during the prolonged strike of eight years ago. The state soldiers have twenty rounds of ammunition each, the non-commissioned officers have forty. The miners viewed the troops but created no disorder. Sherift Vorhees is at Bradley and has assumed full command of the situation. Quietness prevails throughout the district, and the union officials do not anticipate any further trouble. They are awaiting the outcome of the conference between the operators and miners at Columbus.

The troops will be kept at the mines at Bradley, Crowded Hollow and Plum Run, but if no agreement or settlement is reached they will be distributed to the mines at Dillonvale, Conner, Long Run and Glen's

Under the surface there is an ugly feeling and threats are made to destroy the company's property. The union officers and citizens are protesting that troops are not needed. An adopted at the annual May Convention early recall is looked for. There are the names of the candidates were nine companies on the ground, two of printed on the ballot and the voters the Eighth regiment and seven of the Fourth, with General Speaks and Col. Weybrecht in command. The Signal and Hospital corps are with the troops, who will make the affair an encampment. The miners are restless, as they understand they are to be evicted. The strikers from other towns marched to Bradley for a monster meeting today.

> Columbus, June 5-Adjutant General Hughes this morning .received word from General Speaks in command of the Ohio troops, that the mobilization was satisfactory and everything is **oui**et.

SETTLEMENT NOT PROBABLE. Columbus, June 5-The joint scale committee reconvened this morning. The miners are contending for the 1903 scale, the operators for the 1904-5 scale. The fact that arbitration was declined by President Mitchell, indicates little hope for this method. The miners are formulating a counter proposition and will submit it late this afternoon to the operators, The situation is not regarded as hopeful of an early settlement.

Steubenville, O., June 5 .- Two region ments of the State militia are now out guard in the Jefferson county coal fields, the troops arriving there at any early hour today. Dillonvale, Plum Run and Bradley are the strike centers.

At Dillonvale the coal strikers are in a most turbulent mood. It is reported that they and their sympathizers made large purchases of rifles. revolvers and ammunition, and finding an insufficient quantity in Dillonvaie, extended their purchases to Steubenville and Wheeling.

Every attempt is being made by the leaders of the mine workers to hold the men in check, but the failure topay strike benefits, coupled with their straightened circumstances and the outbreak of Monday morning, have had the effect of inciting the foreign eiement to desperate measures

The militia force new at the mining region is a very strong one. Two regiments are on duty, the Fourth suit. Eighth. Each infantry company recrived 1,000 rounds of ammunition oa greet lave greeks of this sort, approxists 10,000 rounds was ordered sent to Gen-

là.

or the Stomach Heart and Kidneys

Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a Cause Cure-not a Symptom Cure.

It is a common mistake to take artificial diges-ters for atomach troubles—or heart stimulants for weak heart—or so-called kidney remedies for discased kidneys. These organs do not act separstely or of their own accord—they have no control over themselves—and not once in 800 times is the sickness the fault of the organ. It is the fault of the herves which control the organ—and only through these nerves can stomach, kidney for heart discorders be cured. Or, Ehoop, of Rucine, Wisconsin, learned early in his medical these inside nerves

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MRS. DELLA NASH.

Mrs. Della Nash, wife of Mr. Wm. D. Nash, died at her home, 113 Linden avenue, this city, at 7:30 Tuesday morning after a lingering illness of cancer, aged about 53 years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Martin Sparks, and was born in Irville. She was married to Mr. Nasa on May 27, 1875, and had made her home in this city ever since. Be sides her husband she is survived by two children, Earl Nash of Terre Haute, Ind, and Mrs. E. A. Water man of this city. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. J. P. Goodwin and on: brother, Mr Frank J Shaub. She was a model Christian woman, and had been a member of the M. E. church since she was 15 years of age. At this writing it is not known when the funeral will take place.

INFANT'S FUNERAL.

The funeral service of Louis Franklin Homer, the two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sprague Homer of Ninth street, who died Saturday afternoon, took place Monday from the house, the services being conducted by the Rev. J. C. Schindel Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

EDNA MURPHY.

A The remains, of Edna Murphy, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Murphy of Kibler avenue, North Newark, were buried at Cedar Hill cemetery Monday afternoon. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. J. C. Schindel.

HENRY RENNART.

Word was received here on Tuesday afternoon that Henry Rennart of 136 South Fifth street, who was taken to the St. Francis Hospital, at Columbus, Thursday to be treated for pneumonia, had died at that insti tution on Tuesday morning. Rennart was a comparative stranger in Newark, having been here only a short time. A short time ago his wife was taken to the State Hospital in Col umbus, and their only child was placed in an orphanage.

Long & McCamment, undertakers; 10-4-tf phone 459.

NEW WAY.

Miss Phebe Brooks died at her home at Brooks Corners after a lingering illness of cancer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, aged 82 years, 2 months and some days, an old resident of New Way, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marietta Duell, of. Union county, with whom she has made her home for some time. Funeral held at Lock. Burial at Bennington Chapel.

Mrs. H. Beattee Phips, Lola F. Pow ers and Charles Barrick attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper.

B. C. Battee had the misfortune to get a fine young colt killed on a barbed wire fence.

Children's day exercises will be held in Liberty church Sunday evening. Little Willie Barrick is getting along finely with his broken limb.

A box social will be given at the home of Moses Timmins on Wednesday evening, proceds for the benefit of Center Sunday school.

JOHN M. SWARTZ Attorney-at-Law

Practices in all courts, Will attend compily to all business entrusted to Special attention given to collect administration of estates, account of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees carefully stated and at tended to Special facilities for obtain ing patents in all countries Office over Franklin National Bank.

Excursion to Columbus Via. B. & O. ► **ROUND TRIP \$100** Train Leaves Newark 9:20 a. m. leturaing leaves Columbus 5:40 p. m

HOSPITAL FUND IS INCREASED

PROPOSITION OF CITY TURNED DOWN BY THE WATER COMPANY.

Heated Debate in Council Over Report of Committe on Site for City Hospital.

don't let us have any more," said Councilman-at-large F. C. King, in the Council meeting Monday night, in a speech in which he dissented from the report of the committee which was appointed to recommend one of nine sites offered for a city hospital.

This committee recommended the expenditure of \$6,000 for the purchase of the "Jack" Clark property at the top of Buena Vista street hill, and to this report Councilmen McNeeley, Hughes and King made dissenting speeches, and the matter was deferred.

The contention of all three was that the location was entirely too remote and inaccessible for the purposes of a city hospital. An ordinance was passed making a

change in the tax levy, taking 5.05 of a mill from the Board of Public Service appropriation and adding it to the hospital appropriation, which means an addition, to the hospital fund of \$400.

On second reading, an ordinance amending the ordinance levying a special assessment for the improvement of North Fourth street, by constructing a tile sewer.

On second reading an ordinance amending the ordinance levying taxes for municipal purposes for the year 1907, making the levy as follows: Public Safety puposes......3.75 mills Public Service purposes.....5.95 mills

Hospital services (private For Sinking Fund4. mills Grand total Corporation

Total9.75 mills

Tax 14 mill: Passed under suspension of rules. On first reading, an ordinance introduced by Mr. King to take in two additions, one east of the Heisey addition, one in the North End along the North Fork, to Lytton Lane; referred to pubblic service committee. .

A resolution was introduced by Mr. to adjust assessments for the Oakwood nearly 300 hydrants, a new Jewell filavenue sewer; deferred until next regular meeting.

A resolution was read to inquire into the encroachment of property owners on Riley street; adopted.

An ordinance was read for the first time introduced by Mr. Beadle, making taken up and sold together with all it a mismeanor to use on any electric other materials I am advised that a car a headlight of more than 64 candle power; passed under suspension of the

A petition from property owners in the vicinity of South Morris street asking for the vacation of a part of Wayne street; received and filed. B. & O. fix crossings first. A resolution was introduced to issu

bonds for the purchase of the "Jack Clark" property on Buena Vista street, in the sum of \$6,900; resolution went over until next meeting.

May \$721.75; report was received and

last meeting were read by Clerk Munch and approved.

The following was read by Clerk for the old water works which was recently made:

Portland, Maine, May 31, 1906. To his Honor the Mayor, the Council, and the Board of Public Service of

the City of Newark:

I have considered your offer to submit to the qualified voters of the City of Newark a proposition to pay \$87,204 for the water works system formerly owned by Newark Ohio Water Company. I note also that you decline my proposition for an appraisal of the water works system by two disinterested and competent engineers not residents of Ohio, sciected one by the city and one by me, the city to have an option to take the plant at the price fixed by such appraisers or by one of such appraisers and a third appraiser chosen by the two if they are unable to agree, the cost of the appraisal to be shared equally by the city and myself, or by the city in case it declines to purchase the plant at the appraisal. This seemed to me to be so fair and reasonable a proposition from the standpoint of a citizen of Newark that I hoped it would be accepted by you, subject of course to ratification by popular vote, and I am much disappointed to receive your refusal to accept or even recommend it to the citizens of Newark. The former bondholders whom I represent do not expect or ask the city to pay for the plant any more than it is actually worth to the city. It hardly seems possible that the citizens would decline to approve paying such price

leaving it to be fixed by disinterested

WHAT YOU MUST EXPECT WHEN YOU VISIT NEW YORK ON YOUR HONEYMOON.



over building a new plant would be large and as this whole matter is solely one of cost to the city there seems brated the 18th anniversary of their to be no argument against such a marriage at their pleasant home 367 course. In agreeing to an appraisal Woods avenue, on June 3, by inviting you would have everything to gain in about twenty-five of their relatives for the City of Newark and almost and friends to accept of their hospinothing to lose since if your citizens tality and assist in celebrating the all did not approve taking the plant at important event. The occasion was the appraisal price the city would not one that will long be, remembered be compelled to purchase it and would with pleasure by all who were in at-

agreed upon in the beginning regular allowance for all depreciation, sum. In addition to these pipe lines of over thirty-one miles are the service connections worth over \$25,000. merous other paraphernalia of a complete water plant, and the pumps, engines, boilers, wells, reservoir, real of definite value. estate, &c., and all of definite value. Even assuming that the present plant were to be dismantled and the pipe sum in excess of the price suggested; unreasonable. Very truly yours,

H. A. VERRILL.

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES

AND CARDS OF THANKS. Mayor McCleery reported collected that there is a charge of 5 cents a he had stabbed Mrs. Leetham to death. for fines and licenses for the month of line (6 words to the line) for all Gay said that the motive for the murobituaries exceeding 15 lines (90 words). We print all obituaries less The following members answered to than 15 lines in length free of charge the roll call, as ordered by President Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a Rossel, King, Caine, Conrad, Hughes. line (6 words to the line). The min-McNeeley, Beadle. The minutes of the imum charge for card of thanks is 25 tion of Niagara Falls was passed by cents.

In his charge to the grand jury of An explosion at the Burton powder bridge trust and local ice trust.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. W E. Burton cele-

have to pay only the cost of such an tendance, and those who had invitaappraisal, which could be limited and fion and did not respond will always remember with regret a lost oppor-The price of \$87,204 suggested by you tunity for rare enjoyment of a wedam entirely at a loss to account for ding celebration, with genial host inasmuch as the pipe lines alone of the and hostess, and overflowing good present company, making more than the cheer. The day was spent in social converse and in having a good social

have a value greatly in excess of this time generally, seasoned with a sumptuous dinner Mr. Burton who is a valued employe of the Advocate.

Little Rock, Ark., June 5.-Will Gay, by you could be realized for it. It is a 15-year-old negro boy, who had been therefore undoubtedly my duty as employed as porter at the Drummers' counsel for the former bondholders to hotel, confessed to the murder of Mrs. decline to approve the price of \$87,204 Charlotte Leetham, proprietress of the which you suggest and I do so on the hotel, by whom Gay had been emground that it is entirely unfair and pleyed for the past eight years. Gay reported the murder to the police, but told a seemingly straightforward story to them and at the coroner's inquest and was not then arrested. When rearrested he made a complete confes-Readers will kindly take notice sion, in which he acknowledged that der was robbery.

Before you slip see Tucker. 12dtf

Bill for the control and regulation of the Niagara river and the preservathe house under suspension of rules.

Franklin county. Ohio, Judge Dillon plant, one mile west of Hillsville, Pa., Munch rejecting the offer of \$87,204 advised investigation into the alleged completely who ked the glazing house , and shook buildings for miles around

FASHIONED FOR A QUEEN.



Princess Linas Wedding Cake,

IN THE CASE OF ELI HULL VS. EXECUTORS OF MARTHA

SEPARATE ANSWERS

Six Defenses Are Made—Probate Court News and Other Items from Temple of Justice.

WRIGHT.

In the case of Eli Hall against Martha Wright's executor, &c., et al., the defindants Hnry O. Norris, executor of the will of J. Buckingham and Fred S. Wright and E. E. Wright and Mary Buckingham, Sarah Buckingham, Margaret Buckingham and Eliza Ferguson, have filed their seperate answers to plaintiff's petition, and make the following defenses

First defense-The defendants admit the purchase of the coal lands in the months from august to October, 1873, by Wright & Buckingham, at the prices alleged in the pennion. They also admit the possession of the lands by Wright & Buckingham and their devisees, excepting the possession of the third parties, under the terms or the lease of Virgil S. Wright, testate, the probate of his will and the contents thereof, substantially as alleged in the petition. They also admit, the decease of the said Jerome Buckingham testate, the probate of his will and the contents thereof, substantially as alleged in the petition. They also admit that the description of the land, as given in the petition, is substantially correct. They also admit the execution of the lease set out in the petition, on the date, and by and to the parties. as alleged, and the contents thereof, substantially as in the netition alleged, and that within a reasonable time after the date of the lease, the lessee went into possession of the lands, and it and its assigns ever since have had possession for the purpose of said lease, and have been mining the coal underlying the land under the terms of the lease.

Defendants further say that each and every allegation of fact contained in the petition, except as admitted are not true and they and they deny the

Second defense-Defendants say that the lands described in the petition are and were, at the time of the purchase, coal lands, having thereunder several valuable veins of coal, and especially and his good wife, have the best one vein called "the No. 6 or great wishes of all their friends, who hope vein," which veins of coal constituted that they will live to celebrate many the sole consideration and inducement more of their marriage anniversaries. of said Wright & Buckingham, in making said paper copied in the petition (if it was made, which defendants

Defendants further say the execution of the lease, for the consideration mentioned was a sale of the coal underlying the lands, being material which constituted the chief value thereof.

Defendants say that Wright Buckingham paid, on or about the first day of October, 1873, the pur chase price of the lands, being \$75,-962.50, which with interest thereon

SICK WOMEN set for o'clock.

SHOULD READ MRS. FOX'S LETTER

In All Parts of the United States Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Effected Similar Cures.

Many wonderful cures of female ills are continually coming to light which have been brought about by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and



through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick romen absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham has for

twenty-five years made a study of the ills of her sex: she has consulted with and advised thousands of suffering women, who to-day owe not only their health but even life to her helpful

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from the first day of October of said year, the defendants are entitled to be paid out of the first moneys produced by said mining royalties, before any sum becomes due or payable to the plaintiff under his alleged contract.

Defendants further say that they have received in the aggregate, as royalties under the terms of the lease, the sum of \$32,195, and no more, from the date of the lease, up to and including the month of May.

Third defense-Defendants say that the contract and paper in the petition copied, was without any consideration.

Fourth Defense- Defendants say that the cause of action of the plain tiff did not accrue within ten year: before the filing of the petition and the commencement of this action.

Fifth Defense- Defendants say that the plaintiff's cause of tcion in the petition alleged did not accrue within fifteen years next before the filing of plaintiff's petition and the commencement of this action. Sixth Defense- Defendants say

that the cause of action of the plaintiff in his petition alleged, did not accrue within 21 years next before the filing of the petition and the commencement of this action.

Therefore defendants ask to be hence dismissed. Jone & Jones and Norpeli, attorneys for defendants.

In Probate Court. '

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES The hearing of the case of the State of Ohio vs. Oscar Wilderson was had in the Probate court Tuesday morning. Young Wilderson is a boy aged 15 years, and was charged with stealing money and other personal property from Cora Kislinbury. for whom he had been doing chores on a farm near Johnstown. The boy was bound over to the Probate court on the charge of petit larceny. On the hearing Tuesday the defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster. The Court, however, being informed that a worthy citizen of Johnstown who owns a farm near there, was willing to take the boy and give him another chance, suspended the sentence during good behavior and ordered the boy committed to the charge of the semileman making the offer, for the present.

The divorce case of Maria Copeland vs. Fred Copeland, was heard in the Probate court Tuesday morning. The plaintiff is a resident of Utica, this county, where she has resided for many years, and the defendant, who deserted her five or six years ago lives in Cleveland. Although served with personal notice of the divorce, with personal notice of the divorce, the defendant made no defense whatever. Upon hearing the evidence a decree was ordered by the court for the plaintiff on the grounds of wilfal absence for more than three years

Application was made in the Probate court Tuesday morning to pro bate the last will and testament of Phoene J. Brooks, deceased, late of Liberty township. The hearing of the application was set for Saturday, June 16, at 9 o'clock a. m.

An application was made in the Probate court on Tuesday morning for a guardianship for Solomon P Brooks, an alleged imbecile of Liberty township. The hearing has been set for Saturday, June 16 at 9

Real Estate Transfers. Ruth C. Youst and husband to Frank Yoakam, real estate in Newark

Dillie K. Black and Crayton W. Black to George Piper, real estate in Granville, \$600. Charles C. Linton and Ina Linton

to Isaac H. Linton, real estate in Newark. \$1 and other considerations. M. E. Dawson to Frank Westbrook real estate in Perry township, \$1 and other considerations.

Smith L. Redman, sheriff, to Thos. B. Fulton, sheriff's deed for real estate in Hanover township, \$725.

Adjt. Bearchell Will Remain.

Adjutant Bearchell of the Salvation Army here, who recently received orders to go to Springfield Wednesday to take up his army work in that city. Tuesday received other orders telling him to remain here for a time, until further notice. The extent of this time is of course not known but may be a matter of two or three weeks.

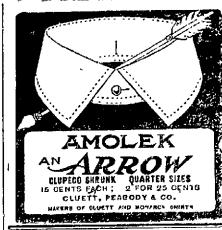
Court House Notes.

In the case of Frank T. Lippincote vs James F. Lingafelter, Robert C Lingafelter, Edward L. Weisgerber, John W. Dolman and A. A. Stasel as receiver of the Newark Savings Bank company, James F. Lingafelter has filed his answer. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys for James F. Lingafelter.

Mitchell Will Not Resign.

Indianapolis, ind., June 5.-The national board of the United Mine Workers of America went into session at national headquarters in this city. The executive officers said that the mesting was called simply to discuss the strike situation throughout the country, but would not say what specific matters were to come up. There was a report from Pennsylvania that during the board's session John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, would tender his resignation, but female weakness are invited to when Mr Mitchell was asked as to promptly communicate with Mrs this he laughed and said there was no cruth in it.

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every evening this, week. Come among us, we will do you good. Everyone invited.

Will Soon Remove.

Bradley & Graef, the liverymen. are preparing to move into their new barn on South Fourth street, which is being rapidly pushed to completion by Contractor Shauck.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Union church on Pius street, will meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon at the church A large attendance is desired, as there is business of importance to be iransacted

Mr. Strigel Returns.

Mr. Frank P. Strigel formerly of this city, but who for some time past has been with the Strigel Cigar company at Lancaster, has severed his connection with that firm and returned to this city where he will open a cigar business for himself in the Burt block on'North Fourth street.

Revival Services. Beginning Friday June 8 and continuing until Sunday, June 17, a special meeting will be held in the Men's Bethel church. Two services daily, morning and evening. One of the spemusic will be rendered. All are in-

John Duncan Promoted.

Mr. John Duncan, who has been in the employ of the United States Express company for the past 25 years, received a promotion this week, to a run on the B. & O. between Newark and Columbus on 107 and 104. Mr. Duncan is an old one at the business and his friends will be pleased to stands will begin later.

Elmwood Church. nights' meetings where all may learn ing. Meeting tonight and Wednesday night. Do not fail to be present tonight. A wonderful meeting and

spiritual blessing was held there last night. The audience was moved to God's people.

Purchased the Fish.

taken by Drs. Dalton H. Miller, A. V. from 7 to 9 in the evening. Davis, D. K. Lichtig and Cary Bricker of the City Drug Store. The above mentioned gentlemen went to Buck- Hawley of the Sixth U. S. I., stationeye Lake fishing one day last week, returning at an early (?) hour with Philippine Islands, arrived here on

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105 fish. They really had the fish, but the funny part of it was that De. Lichtig cought twenty of these and the other eighty-five are said to have been purchased to make the claim

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Improving Nicely.

Jesse Jones, son of Truant Officer D. J. Jones, who underwent an operation at Columbus recently, is improving nicely.

Operation for Appendicitis.

Mr. Ad Fulk, the Granville street grocer, was operated upon at a Columbus hospital Monday for chronic appendicitis. A message received by the family Tuesday brought word that Mr. Fulk has rallied well and that every symptom is encouraging. Elks' Outing.

Quite a number of the members of Newark lodge of Elks went out to Buckeye Lake on Tuesday and have been spending the day at ownd Islcial features will be the largechorus and. An enjoyable time is reported choir led by Trum Day. Some special by all present. The enjoyment of the afternoon, however, was somewhat marred by the rain.

Work of Rebuilding.

Jones & Chilcote have begun to tear away part of the old Rank livery stable preparatory to building a three story structure to be used as a was necessary to have several stickes theater, store room and dwelling taken. apartments. Work on the north side of the lot where the Rank residence Brotherbood of St. Paul.

Mission workers have secured the in regular session in the lecture room Granville for a few days. services of Rev. Burget and wife, for- of the church on Monday night. Af- Mr. Arthur Haynes, formerly of this eign missionaries, to hold a few ter the first degree was given to Murl city, but who is at present with the to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad For Rent—A store room with five room a lesson from foreign lands and find have a special meeting on Tuesday O., was in the city meeting old friends pending before said Council and final a blessing and feast of soul refresh- night for the purpose of giving the second degree to all entitled to it. Pastor's Reception.

Rev., T. A. and Mrs. Cosgrove will be at home at the manse, 59 North Second street, to all their friends, tears and asking for the prayers of both in the Second Presbyterian church and beyond, in honor of two Canadian visitors, Mrs. Steele and A good joke has just leaked out in Miss Carveth, on Thursday, June 1, connection with a recent fishing trip from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and

> From the Philippines. Mrs. Hawley, wife of Lieut. Harry ed at Catto Batto, Island of Mindano Monday to make an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boutelle at their home 233 Hudson avenue. Mrs. Hawley will probably remain here for some time. Her husband is expected to return to the United States next winter.

The work of remodelling the barn on North Fourth street, occupied by Bradley & Graef as a livery stable, has been commenced by Jones & Chileote. A new front will be constructed.

CLASH IN PANAMA.

Columbia, at Coion, telegraphs that here has been a clash between the at the navy department.

4 Short Personal Rems Gathered During the Day,

Miss Otta Ross of Spring street spent

Mr. Fred Linke has returned home after a short visit with his parents it

are guests of Mr. and Mis. Harry Fuller of South Morris Eucet.

Mrs. H. M. Eversole of Baltimore

is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs F. A. Baumgarten of Sixteenth street Mrs. William N. Manuel of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. I. J. Neff of, Chooksville spent Sunday at the home of his father-inlaw, Mr. J. T. Robison of South Sixth

Miss Maude Smart of the Central Union Telephone company, is visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. William Tucker near Zanesville.

Miss Alice Ashbrook and Miss Mac Smith of this city and Mrs. Frank Gorby of New Castle, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Lester Pratt of Lima, O.

Mr. Frank Jenkins and sister, Miss Mary Jenkins, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke and children of Cambridge spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clark's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baumgarten of Six-

Mrs. Mary Ellis, who has been making her home with her daughter. Mrs Walter Horn of Stanberry street, has left for Chicago to spend the summer with her four sons.

Miss Verne Williamson who has been making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lanning has gone to the home of her mother, Mrs Mand Crook of Newark - Coshoctor

Mr. Ray Wright of North Fourth street, while at work at Wehrle's foundry, Friday, slipped and fell, cutting his wrist on a piece of tin, so that it

Dr. W. G. Tight, president of the University of New Mexico, formerly a member of the faculty of Denison University, Granville, sis visiting old The Brotherhood of St. Paul met friends and relatives in Columbus and

take the Brotherhood decided to Standard Oil company at Springfield, over Sunday. Mr Haynes is quite well known among the young men of be taken on and after July 18th.

Yerkes to Study the Administration of

Washington, June 5 .- With a view to taking advantage of the experience of European nations in administration of laws relating to the manufacture and sale of denatured alcohol, the president has directed John W. Yerkes, the commissioner of internal revenue, to go to Europe and examine into the systems in force there preliminary to the preparation of departmental rules and regulations controlling its use in this country under the free alcohol bill, which became a law last week. Mr. Yerkes will leave Washington soon and will probably spend six or seven weeks studying conditions and systems in Germany, France and Great Britain

MATTHEWS-JONES.

Newark.

Sunday with friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Columbus

O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hat tie Schaffer of the Hemietta.

Miss Del Baumgarien of Cambridge

G. Ashbrooke of South Third street.

teenth street.

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Laws in Europe.

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Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff.

WILLIAM LINKE. County Clerk.

J. W. HURSEY.

County Commissioner. GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director.

B. D. JACKSON.

The terrible exposures of the packing houses is a vindication of General Miles, who protested so strongly against the kind of meat that was being fed to the United States soldiers. The strong protests of the general were not even encouraged or approved by Theodore Roosevelt, who has now awakened at the eleventh hour to the shocking exposures of conditions at the packing houses.

Another man steps forward with the prediction of the end of the world, fixing the year 1929 as the one in which the disaster is to befall this ball Well, that gives time for six presidential elections, and in the excitement incident to that number of campaigns the prediction and the man making it are sure to be for-

King Alfonso's bride adopted the name Queen Victoria. That's a name illustrious in history, and if the new queen but approaches to the record of the queen whose memory all Britain delights to honor, Spain will be

Roosevelt as an Issue.

(Columbus Citizen.)

Roosevelt is to be the issue before the delegates to this year's Republican state convention. Everything is shaping that way. The battle lines are being secretly laid.

The impression is out that because the state ticket is short this year little importance will attach to the state convention. On the contrary, it may be one of the chief historymakers in the annuals of Ohio pol-

Shall the Republicans of Ohio follow Roosevelt or United States Senators Foraker and Dick? That will be the plain question before the

Foraker and Dick have combined to prevent Ohio endorsing Roosevelt's policy. The President's foilowers have taken up the gauntlet and shall insist that the President be approved in all things and in plain language.

It is a big stake. If Foraker and Dick shall win before the convention and the people shall ratify at the polls their permanency in politics will be established. If they lose then new faces are likely to appear

The influence Of What We Eat

Young People Are Especially Suscep-

tible To This Influence. The neurishment taken by body and mind, the extent to which this neurishment is assimilated, the form and proportions in which it is taken into the system, the amount of foed and drink consumed, and the extensiven to the body and its tarious functions—all profoundly affect the health.

Some individuals think they can abuse the laws of nature with impunit, but even generous endowments of thrested vigor eventually succumb.

nity, but even generous endowments of physical vigor eventually succumb, while the great mass of people, especially the young, are peculiarly susceptible to the food they consume. As "Good Housekeeping" in an editorial suggests, health depends not so much on the nourishment taken into the stomach as on the extent to which this nourishment is taken up by the system. Malta-Vita, the perfect maltishment, containing every food element more start to the sustenance of the

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from Ohio when Foraker's and Dick's terms in the senate shall expire. Dick, as has been his custom for several years, will bring a readybut not enough to suit his supporters, it is believed.

Roosevelt's followers will insist upon few words and so plain **an**d positive that there can be no quesflon about where Ohio stands on the things for which Roosevelt stands.

What occurred at the home of then Governor Myron T. Herrick just before the last Ohio Republican convention may furnish models for th (wo platforms. Governor Herrick Secretary of War Taft, Senator Dick Attorney General Ellis, Oil Inspector Malloy and perhaps a few others met lo deliberate on what should go int the platform. Dick drew forth fron his pocket a ready-written one After he had read 11 pages of type written matter on national issues and the glory of the Republican party, Ellis moved to substitute the one sentence: "The Republicans of Ohio stand for everything that Pres ident Roosevelt stands for."

"Bully," blurted out "Big Bill Taft. But there was no echo to this blunt expression and finally the wordy straddle written by Dick that read for an endorsement of Roose velt or not an endorsement, just as one wanted to take it, prevailed That ambiguous platform furnishthe opportunity for Foraker, in his Bellefontaine speech, to take issue with the President on rate regula tion; Foraker's speech in turn-called forth the famous speech of Taft at Akron and the two are now concede to have played a disastrous part for the Republicans in last fall's elec-

It is claimed that the Republica congressional candidates in Ohio wi be almost a unit for a strong en dorsement of Roosevelt, fearing that anything else would ruin their ow chances before the people of the dis rict. Should this prove true Fora ker and Dick will find rough sled

DEMOCRATIC CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CON VENTION.

Delegates from the several countie included in the Fifth Judicial Circu of the State of Ohio, will meet a Newark, Ohio, on *

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, A. D. 1906, at 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of plac ing in nomination a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge for said Fifth Judicial district.

The basis of representation at said convention will be one delegate for each five hundred (500) votes, or fraction thereof, of two hundred and fifty (250) votes or more cast for Hon. John M. Pattison for governor of the State of Ohio at the election on the 7th day of November, 1905.

According to this basis of representation the several counties in said Circuit will each be entitled to the following number of delegates, towit:

County.	Vote.	De.
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Coshocton	3849	8
Delaware	3419	7
Fairfield		10
Holmes		5
Knox		8
Licking		13
Morgan		4
Morrow		5
Muskingum	6255	13
Perry		7
Richland	5959	12
Stark	10001	20
Tuscarawas	6377	13
Wayne	5000	11

Total number votes...70541 -Total number delegates....141 Necessary to a choice......71 S. G. CUMMINGS, Chairman. H. A. MYKRANTZ, Secretary.

FOR CHINA.

House Passes Bill Creating United States Court

Washington, June 5. - The house

under suspension of the rules passed a bill creating a United States district court for China and prescribing the purisdiction thereof. The laws of China differ in spirit and execution so radically from the laws of the west that the nations of the world have found it inadvisable to permit their citizens resident in that country to be subject to Chinese jurisdiction. The doctrine of extra territoriality, which is almost as old as international intercourse, was extended by treaty to China in common with Turkey, Persia. Siam and other oriental states. According to the report made on the bill since 1860 the judicial function has been exercised by consuls with vary-

Another Quake.

San Francisco, Cal, June 5,-An

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THE STEAMSHIP TABLE D'HOTE IS DOOMED.



August Keller .

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most part of a very light character, grow more soo ble, and during the taste generally running to daints dishellast two or this days we have more es. Most travellers when on the ocean dinner name of in I ever saw in the Around his bedside were his wife, his do not take to the idea of sitting Same time in the restaurant on land the nettonal Republican committee, down before a great suddle of mutton, the future will a managed except as and his daughter. Mrs. Einest H. Burvalinquake snock was fell here and in for in time. Then have a pice attle to the subment of the engines, many ford of this city. Another daughter, Mrs. W. R. McKean, Jr. is en route here from ter home at Omaha, Neb. in exist-nce. The first subment of this served in little silver dishes by ship of this type in the Atlantic passing the form that here from the home at Omaha, Neb. in exist-nce. The canse of the contract of the con

New York, June 5-Rest known of a waiter who wears a white shirt and "sea restaurateurs"—the class itself is clean cuffs. Mr assistant and I walk not yet a twelvementh old-is August on deck during the afternoon with the Reller, manager of the Ritz-Carlien vine card and the carte or iour, and liver the address take orders in dinner, so that at the restaurant on the new Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. Just before the Kareer- his dinner, cooled especially for him Pythias, will be held tomorrow night

very light. The fear of seasichnes-"The meals served at sea are for the gradually wears off, however, people

and my idea is that one whole deck sbould be given up to restaurant purposes Good valets and chambermaids should take the place of stewards. The whole of the living arrangement should be in charge of a capable hotel man-CENTRAL COMMITTEE The following Central Committeenen were elected at the Democratic

senger service within the next five

years I shall give up the ghost. The

ordinary sea table d'hote on first class

ships is doomed. I have spent many

hours studying the question of the best

method of feeding a ship's company.

primary election held on Saturday: Bennington-C. E. Van Fossen. Bowling Green-Wm. Courson. Burlington-David Emswiler. Eden-Charles Donaldson. Etna-Adam Poff. Fallsbury--Laban McDonald. Franklin-E. O. Vermillion. Granville-Frank Granger. Granville Village-B. I. Jones Hanover-F. M. Skinner. Hanover Village-J. S. Mason. Harrison-Charles V. Walker. Hartford-E. O. Mitchel Hartford Village-Emmet E. Shafer. Hopewell-Jacob B. Loughman. Jersey-Frank Egan. Liberty—Murray Johnson Licking-L. E. Davis. Lima, E. P.—Calvin'Swigart. Pataskala-Eugene Moore. Lima, W. P .- J. S. Axline. Madison-O. L. Crawford Mary Ann-E. M. Matthews. McKean-George Livingston. Monroe-C. S. Sanford. Johnstown Village-B. F. Carter. Newton-Ed. McKinney. St. Louisville-O C. Martin. Newark-J D. Price. St. Albans-Clyde H. Hazleton. Alexandria-Maurice Watkins. Union, N. P.-W. D. Kinney. Union, S. P.—Herbert Elrick. Hebron-G M. Chism. Utica Village-J. D. Tewell. Perry—J. B. Somerville. Washington-John Mecks.

First ward-Precinct A, Terence Devlin; B, Thomas Bucy; C, A. M Second ward-A, Dan Gormley; B.

Wayne Collier; C, Harry D. Baker; D. G. W. Horton. Third ward-A, O. C Larason; B Ambrose Schaller; C, Henry Day; D

Emanuel Blount. Fourth ward-A, A. J. Crilly; B G. B. Grindle; C, R. W. Howard; D, John P. Sullivan.

Democratic Congressional Convention.

The Democrats of the Seventeenth Congressional District of Ohio will meet in delegate convention at New

On Wednesday, June 6, 1906, At 1 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for Representative in Congress from said district. According to the basis of representation fixed by the committee, the several counties will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

The Congressional Committee seected C. J. Fisher of Millersburg as temporary chairman and Joe McDowell of Coshocton as temporary secretary. By order of CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

Hurbaugh certainly has big furniare wagons, because they move very near every family in one load. 5-21dtf

This will be a big week in Masonic circles in Newark. On Wednesday evening Bigelow Council, R. and S. M. will confer the Royal and Select Master's degree on several candidates. On Thursday night Acme lodge F. & A M. will confer the Master Mason's degree on two candidates, the work to be followed by a banquet. The occasion is the annual inspection by District Lecturer A. L. Rawlings. On Friday beginning at 2.30 o'clock b. m. the Master Mason's degree will be conferred on a number of candidates by Newark lodge F. & A. M., supper to be served at 6 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to the Masters and Wardens of all the lodges in the county to be present at this latter meeting. On Sunday, June 10, the members of Newark and Roland lodges Knights of Pythias, will observe the annual memorial day services for the deceased members of their order. The Rev. O. C. Wright of Columbus, who is very popular with Newark people, will de-

The gemi-annual election of officers

The crowd will be at the Crescent rink Tuesday night. Moonlight and

John C. New.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 5.- John C. New died at his home here of dropsyJohn J. Carroll John J. Carroll

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GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, June 5 .- A special meeting of the school board was held with Holmes 26 all members present, with President Hiram Laberre in the chair.

Superintendent L. W. McKinnen was selected to present the diplomas to the seniors at the commencement on Thursday night. The schools were readjusted as follows: The first and A grade will be in the B primary, the third and fourth in A primary, the fifth and sixth in the intermediate department, the seventh in B grammar and the eighth in A grammar. The seventh grade will go into the A grammar and the A grammar will be promoted to the High school. A special meeting will be held soon to complete

the election of teachers The members of the A class of grammar of the High school completed their course on Tuesday and a short literary program was rendered after which they were presented with certificates certificating that they had completed the elementary course.

HAIR TELLS CHARACTER.

Color of Hair Said to Indicate 2 Per-

Many people believe that blonde, or light hair denotes affection and darihair constancy. A person without hair is not devoid of character; far from it. The disposition of the average baldheaded man is to show such solicitude for the welfare of others, that he neg lects himself. A germ causes baldness Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, France, in-nocculated a rabbit with Dandruff germe causing it to become totally hald in five weeks' time. To rid the scale of thes dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newbro's Hernicide. "Destroy the cause-you remove th

Sold by leading druggists. Send for in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

Street cars in Zanzibar are to be drawn for domesticated zeroes according to the Railway and Engineerma Review Lord Howard de Walden, proprietor of a 46,600 acre zebra form in Uganda, Africa, has received an order for 49 of the animals for that pur

Long Tennessee Fight.

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Washington NEW HAVEN June 3to 9-Knights of Columbus

LOUISVILLE June 11, 12, 13-Home-coming Week. * PORTLAND, ORE.

June 17 to 21-Hotel Men's Meet-OMAHA DENVER

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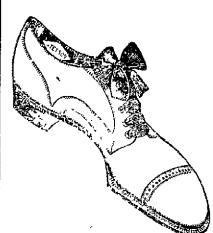
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LECTURE TO BE GIVEN JUNE 7.

who attend the lecture by the Rev. ject of the lecture is "Humor and tery company. Pathos of War." The Ohio State Journal has the following to say of this brilliant young orator and of this lecture recently delivered in Columbus:

closely on the heels of humor, or vice fours of inspection over the county versa, that laughter and tears were for the establishment of complete divided by narrow marrins."

In connection with this lecture there will be given an entertainment by the said before taking the train up the Metropolitan Dramatic company of Walhonding Valley, "because had this city, consisting of dramatic and roads will cut a great deal of figure. musical nembers

Back to Conference.

that the conference report of the rail-jand carry mail over them. Bad road rate bill will be sent back to con- roads are going to cut many parts of ference as a result of infection of new | Coshecton county out of free delivmatter in portions of the bill which ery." were not in dispute. Efforts to induce At senate conferees to ask for the recommitment of the bill have been unavailing, however

DRAKE HEARING

ACTIVE STEPS TAKEN BY COX AND HYNICKA TO QUASH

Postoffice Robbery—Powder Plant Blew Up-Charge of Embezzle. ment-News of Ohio.

Cincinnati. O., June 5.-George B. Cox and Rud K. Hynicka are believed to have taken the first aggressive step to quash the continuance of the Drake investigation. Frank Dinsmore, personal attorney of Cox, and Miller Outcalt, who bears the same relation to Hynicka, made application to file briefs for the defense in the case brought by the Drake committee against Auditor Guilbert to force the payment of vouchers for the expenses of the committee. The matter will be heard Wednesday. Judge Shroder and Former City Solicitor J. M. Butler, of Columbus, will appear for the committee. A decision is expected this month.

Over a Cow.

Gallipolis, O., June 5.-Roy Johnson and Harrison Slater, bothh prominent farmers of Swan Creek, this county, engaged in an altercation over a cow, when Slater assaulted Johnson with a hatchet, breaking his finger. Johnson shot Slater twice in the groin with a revolver, and the latter is dangerously

Hanged Himself, Ravenna, O., June 5.-The dead body of Bert Doolittle, widower, 40, was found by his employer, Mr. Guyette, in the barn of the latter in Aurora, suspended from a rope. He had been recently discharged from a hospital for the insane, and leaves a son five years old. He formerly lived in Cha-

Postoffice Robbed.

Findlay, O., June 5.-Unknown parties broke into the general store of the Stanley brush works of Van Buren and stole 15 knives and broke open the safe, wrecking it. The postoffice, which is in the same room, was also robbed, the burglars getting 50 cents in money and 50 cents in stamps.

Embezzlement Charged.

Niles, O., June 5.-Magistrate Thos. Winfield was brought into court today to answer to a charge of embezzlement. George Kuntz, the complainant, alleges that he was given a verdict in a case tried in Winfield's court, Oct. 3, 1903, and that he has never received the money on the judgment.

Powder Plant Blew Up. Youngstown, O., June 5.—The works of the Burton Powder Company at Quaker Falls, one mile east of Lowellvile, blew up. No one was killed, but the glazing mill was completely demolished. Four hundred kegs of powder of fifty pounds each let go. The damage is about \$6,000.

Slap at Standard.

Cleveland, O., June 5.—Congressman Burton will be asked to father a bill preventing trusts and other organizations selling below cost. The bill is a blow at the Standard by independent oil men.

Two Drown.

Winchester, O., June 5. — Ishmael Owens, 25, and his stepbrother, Evan Insco, 19, were drowned while seining in Brush creek.

Open Grate.

Gallipolis, O., June 5 .-- Miss Belle Massie, 15, is dead from burns received by her dress catching fire at an open grate.

Potters Return to Work.

Crocksville, June 5-At a meeting today. of the potters' union Saturday evening it was decided to return to world on Monday morning at the Acme pot tery after a strike lasting several days. Trouble arose when the sup erintendent refused to allow Michael Cain to work as "batter out" and the A rare treat is in store for those potters watked out in a body. How ever, another man was hired to fill Cain's place and the potters decided L. W. Mulhane at Taylor Hall on next to return to work yesterday. No fur-Thursday evening, June 7th. The sub- ther trouble is anticipated by the pot-

Inspecting Roads.

Coshocton, O., June 5-Inspector Pate of the postoffice department "In his anecdores pathos followed so started out again Monday morning on rural tree delivery in this coupaty. "It is going to be hard work," he There are so many side reads in this county that are almost impassable, even in good weather that the depart-Washington, June 5 .- it is expected ment will not ask any carrier to try

Against Anti-Pass Feature.

Washington, June 5.- A campaign has already begun to defeat anti-pass amendment to the railroad rate bill insolar as it applies to railway train-Mother Gray's Appeal to Women men and their families. Many tele-If you will send us your name and ad- grams have been received by members of Nou will send us your name and addresse we will mail you FREE a package of Mother Gray's Australian-leaf, a contain passent leaf care for Worn 15 115.

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WHERE SHE WAS MARRIED AGAINST THE WILL OF HER PARENTS.

She Writes to Her Father in Zanes ville Asking Him to Receive Her Young Husband.

Zanesville, June 5-Last Saturday by agreement Miss Dolly Ruth Handshy of the East pike and Prof. W. S. Brock of Bridgeville, met in this city and together proceeded to Cincinnati where they were united in marriage on Sunday evening with the aid of a Baptist minister, who read the mar riage service.

Miss Handshy is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Handshy, and is a winsome "lassie." Mr. Brock is a school teacher by profession and has just closed the year's work at Bridgeville, O. He is a man of more than 30 years of age. Two years ago he taught school in the Handshy neighborhood and little Dolly was one of his pupils. He became interested in her at once and from that date unto this his attentions to her have not ceased. Strenuous opyoung woman's parents, who objected the latter at a salary of \$650. vigorously on account of the extreme youth of the girl. Their objections. however, did not avail.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ha left home for the day and on their return in the evening discovered their daughter's absence. Inquiry revealed the fact that she had come to the city, where she was joined by her fiance, and together they had departed for Cincinnati.

On Monday morning the father received a communication from the daughter stating tersely that she was happily married and that if they would forgive her she would return with Mr. Brock; otherwise, it would be her pleasure to remain with her husband. Mr. Handshy has not replied to the letter jet, but it goes without saying that the proverbial blessing will be the lot of Mr. and chased by the board. The house wil Mrs. Brock and that they will live happy ever after.

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STRUCK BY TRAIN

G. A. SMITH OF PEORIA, ILL. WAS THE VICTIM OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

He Refused the Aid of an Ambulance and Walked to the Newark Sanitarium.

G. A. Smith, whose home is in Peoria, III., was struck by an eastbound Pan Handle train at the Williams street crossing Monday afternoon at 4:10. While not of a necessarily fatal nature, the injuries of Mr. Smith are very serious, he having received two frightful cuts on the head in which a number of stitches were

The victim of the accident was in the act of crossing—the unguarded Williams street crossing directly after the passing of the westbound train, and not noticing the approach of the train from the other direction, was struck and thrown several feet in the air. With little assistance Mr. Smith arose to his feet, and refusing the offer of McGonagle's ambulance, walked to the Newark Sanitarium, where his injuries were attended to.

Tuesday Mr. Smith was reported to be resting comfortably and showing signs of rapid recovery.

TEACHERS ELECTED AT BOARD MEETING

There Will be Two Additional Teachers Employed in the High School -Business Transacted.

The Board of Education, at its regllar meeting, held Monday night, transacted quite an amount of business. In the absence of President Beggs, William Christian was elected president pro tem. Superintendent J. D. Simkins presented the board with an estimate of the number of pupils to attend the High school next year, which emphasized the need of two additional teachers. Consequently the board selected Mr. Clarence Wineland of Westerville, as assistant instructor in science, and Miss Ruby Jones, who for the past year has been position was made; to this by the employed in the Mansfield schools

Mr. Wineland has had about six years of teaching experience, and graduates from Otterbein this month. He will be hired at a salary of \$800.

As extra teachers in the elementary grades, Miss Eva Rockwood of Greenville, Miss Ethel Brillhart of this city, and Miss Etta Crilly. daughter of ex-Mayor A. J. Crilly, who has been teaching in Lorain for some time past were elected. All of the above are graduates of Denison university.

The newly elected teachers for the elementary grades will be salaried according to the recently adopted schedule.

Clerk D. M. Keller was authorized to rent the house on the Lowhead property west of the High school on West Main street, recently purbe vacated by July 1.

An appropriation of \$130 to Prof. Painter, supervisor of manual training, was voted by the board, for the purpose of reimbursing him for machinery and tools to be used in the department, and which were purchased by him.

A number of applications for positions as teachers in the schools were received and read.

The usual bills were presented and allowed and the monthly report of the truant officer heard.

After referring the matter of repairs on buildings to the committee on buildings, with the power to act, the board adjourned.

Three Hit by Lightning. Laurens, S. C., June 5.-N. Y. Man-

ley, aged 65, and his ten-year-old grand son, Joe Manley, were instantly killed. and Henry Manley, the little boy's father, fatally injured by the same stroke of lightning at Poplar Springs church.

To Abolish Death Penalty. St. Petersburg, June 5.-The lower

branch of parliament will suspend consideration of the agrarian problem in favor of the bill to abolish the death penalty, which as an urgent measure takes precedence. The bill by feminine ills, sore throat, sore first of which abolishes the death pen mouth or inflamed eyes by simply alty in all cases, while the second provides the next lower penalty for offenses hitherto jumishable with death. The bill is mairly applicable to conditions of reinforced security and martial law, the only crime punishable with death under the ordinary civil code being attempts against the person of the emperor and breaking the quarantine against the pre-t.

> Sanator Beveridge III. Washington, June . Sendor Bev-

eridge of Indiana is suffering from an indisposition brought on by a tomach timble. He did not go to the Capitol land may take several days' rest. He expects to fully recover ber week is over and offers to call the conference report on the statehood "Reasons Why" - Dyspepsia

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SN APPY FIELD

Man **nsfield** Outbit Newark Nearly Two to One

LINKE ALLOWED 14

WORK OF DRAKE AND LOCK IN OUT-FIELD WAS FAST

Inteld Worked Well and Spyder on First Sack Was Sens atton of the Day---Schweit zer Burt.

HOW THEY STAND. Won. Lost. Pct Youngstown21 11 New Castle19 Mansfield 18 563 14 Zanesville18 16 539 Akron16 15 Lancaster16 18 Newark 13 21 382 Sharon 10

Yesterday's Results. Newark 7, Mansfield 5. New Castie 1, Youngstown 0. Lancaster 4, Zanesville 0. Akron 8. Sharon 4.

Today's Games. Lancaster at Newark. Mansfield at Zanesville. Sharon at Youngstown. New Castle at Akron.

Tomorrow's Games. Lancaster at Newark. Mansfield at Zanesville. Sharon at Youngstown. New Castle at Akron.

Sunday's game with Mansfield was a real farce when compared with good baseball and Mansfield benefited by the ball-booting of the Newark team. Yesterday the tables were reversed and it was Mansfield who did the booting of the leather while Newark team circled the bases and gave First base on errors-Newark 5 Carl McVey the merry giggles.

'All the time that Newark was run- | Time-1:45. tor Baily was sweating in the middle of the diamond and throwing his very head off trying his best to save the game. It was no use however, and the Mansfield fielders simply booted the ball around for the amusement of the two hundred or more ladies who came out simply because Umpire Lavelle on Sunday announce I that "Monday would be ladies' day. and Mansfield would be the attrac-

tion."

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Newark started right off the reel in the first inning and scored Danny Davis. Danny walked and was sacrificed to second. Old War Horse Fox had two passed balls before his dinner settled, and this allowed Davis to score. The Mansfield aggregation went to pieces again in the second and before they were brought back to earth again, three runs were scored. "Delehenty's first error in Newark let Drake on in the secon-li frame, and Snodgrass' bunt. though Moguls were helpless yesterday besielded cleanly failed to refire the big fore the fine pitching of Rube Gever catcher. Wratten sacrificed and and were shut out. They didn't get Boyd's double scored two. An error a safe hit off him until the seventh [by Biery at first let Boyd score.

inning, when they secured three sin-In the third Newark scored again, gles but failed to score. Raftis, Hum-Lafter Schweitzer was fanned Drake phrey. Heller and Elston for the locopped a single. Snow fanned, but cals, and Quinn of the visitors made Wratten bit a single to left and was several sensational plays. Raftis stole supper with Chas. Clasgett and 🕏 noon. No. 29 S. Third St. 2t 🕏 able to stretch it to two sacks when home in the fifth while Stewart held family Friday evening.

Spease booted the ball, allowing the ball. The same teams play to-brake to score. Wratten scored on morrow. Scote. R. H. E. MORE CHANGES Boyd's single,

fielding, the other runners failed to

score Fox being caught at the plate.

Another secred in the sixth inning.

when Enslow hit safely and was ad-

vanced by DeVeaux's single. Doc

Baily hit a hot one to Davis and Dan-

ny flirew wild to Snyder, allowing

Enslow to score. Birry and Speas

each got down on fielders' choices,

while DeVeoux and Baily were being

eaught at the plate by Davis. Davis

also eaught Biery at second on

Spease's infield grounder, A page

and a hit batsman in the seven(h

scored two runs when Enslow hit a

long fly to Schweitzer which took the

little fielder to the fence. The Ger-

man turned his ankle in catching the

ball and will probably be out of the

game for some time before the foot

mends. Boyd scored another run for

Newark in the seventh on a hit, a sac-

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

rifice by Linke and Snyder's hit.

Snyder 1b3 0 1 7

Schweitzer If ...2 0 0

Biery 1b 5 1 1

Spease If 3 1

Fox e5 1

Delehanty ss .. .5 0

Hger If 4 1 2

Baily cf 4 0 0

Enslow 3b 5 1 2 1

DeVeaux 2b5 0 2 2 2

Dr. Baily p4 0 2 0 2

xEnslow bunted third strike.

Earned runs-Newark 3.

Two base hif-Boyd.

Passed balls-Fox 2.

Umpire—Lavelle.

Attendance-300.

Linke.

Baily.

Baily 5.

field 12.

Mansfield 2.

Spease, Fox.

Totals 40 5 13 24 9

Sacrifice hits-Suyder, Wratten.

Struck out-By Linke 4, by Baily

Double play-Suyder (unassisted).

Left on bases-Newark 12, Mans-

New Castle 1, Youngstown O.

laws took the second game of the ser-

ics from Youngstown yesterday after-

noon in one of the greatest pitchers'

battles seen on the local diamond.

Although five hits were secured oft

Schlatter, he kept them scattered ex-

cept in the second, when Smith and

Schlatter found him. Bowers didu't

allow a single hit until after one man

New C ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1

Yngs .. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

Schettler and Fohl. Umpire-Berry.

Lancaster 4, Zanesville 0.

Lancaster, June 5-The Zanesville

-Attendance---1200.

Batteries--Bowers and Murphy:

R. H. E

was down in the ninth. Score:

New Castle, Pa., June 5-The Out-

Mansfield 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0--

Drake cf.. 2

Snodgrass c4 1

Wratten 3b4

Mansfield

Bradley rf 4 0 0 2 1

Boyd 2b3 2 3 2 2

Linke p 3 0 0 0 0

Totals33 7 7x26 11

Laucs . . . 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 x--4 7 2 Four hits for Mansfield by Biery, Zanes 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 3 Batteries - Geyer and Kunkle: Fox, liger and Delchanty, with a base Stewarf and Lauzon, Umpfre-Mc on balls for Spease, stored Biery and Spease. Through some excellent Namara.

Attendance-600.

Akron 8, Sharon 4.

Sharon, Pa. June o- Through the generosity of Pitcher Baldwin, wno passed five men in the sixth inning. Akron was presented with yesterday's game by the score of 8 to 4. The batting of Kerr and Ferguson was the feature. Charles Crowe, the new manager, was presented with a large bouquet by Niles (O) admirers Pitcher Glassburner has been signed to play here. Score: Sharon .000102010-1 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE. R. H E. AT PHILADELPHIAand Doom. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Chica 21 15 674 St. L., 21 25 457 N. Y., 29 15 659 Brook, 17 27 386 Pitts., 26 16 619 Cm⁴t., 18 29 383

Phila... 25 21 .553 Bost... 12 33 .273 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Ar cricaco— R. H. E. Doyle's poor stick' work was the Chicago01000200 *-372 cause of his downfall Pitcher Kelb Philadelphia ..100001000-281 Batteries - Patterson and Sullivan; Plank and Powers. AT DETROIT-

Detroit 1 0 1 1 0 1 4 5 *—13 15 2 Washington ... 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—4 10 1 Batteries-Killian and Schmidt; Falkenberg and Wakefield. AT ST. LOUIS-Batteries-Glade and O'Connor; Hahn

and McGuire. AT CLEVELAND-Cleveland 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 — 5 11 2 play in Newark. He is now in Col-Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 — 6 15 2 umbus. Batteries-Bernhard, Hess and Bemis; Young and Peterson. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C.

N. Y... 26 14 .650 Det't .. 20 19 .513 Phila... 25 16 .610 Chica.. 17 21 .448 Cleve.. 23 15 .605 Wash.. 15 26 .365 St. L .. 22 20 .321 Dost... 13 30 .303 Stolen bases-Davis, Snyder, Drake AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Bases on balls-Off Linke 3, off At Toledo 5, Columbus 2. At Louisville 6, Indianapolis 7. At M.Iwaukee 5, St Paul 11. At Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 2.

Hit by pitcher-Schweitzer. Boyd, CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Toledo 26 16 .619 Minne., 21 22 .488 Colum., 27 21 .562 - Louis., 20 22 .478 Milw., 21 18 .538 St. P., 18 23 .439 K. C. . . 23 21 .523 Ind'hs. . 15 28 .348

WYOMING VALLEY....

elman and iamily.

Mrs. John Albaugh spent Sunday with ber parents of South Madison. Mr. Fred Belmire and Miss Cora Campbell were the guests of Alice and Nora Weiss Wednesday evening. Mrs. John ichards and Mrs. Calvin Nethers were Newark visitors Wed-

Mr. George Weaver is spending a few days at home this week.

Wm. Weiss spent Sunday at home Mesers Geo., Sam and Wm. Berge: are spending the week at home. Mrs. Jacob Mills is quite ill at this

writing. Mrs. Sarah Young is the guest of

Mrs. Adison Weaver. Misses Alice Weiss and Myrtle Walker won the prize given at White school house Tuesday evening for being the most popular young ladies in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Basil Jones is quite ill at this writing.

Miss Gertrude McKinney is suffering from a nattack of malaria fever . Wanted film and "Burgiars : see fit to take. It was stated at the Messrs. Archie and Stanley Neth : and Girls at Winderland them : department that the investigation has ers spent Thursday in Newark. Mr. Lambert had 280 rods of hedge

fence set out last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert too's

SCENE AT FIFTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION O F PHILADELPHIA HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION,

BOTENUS HAS GONE AND KELB WAS RELEASED -- DOYLE DREW HIS PAPERS.

Have Arrived and Will Probably Play in Today's Game.

President Moser assounced last R. H. E | night that First Baseman Botenus. who scarted the season here, was re-Batteries-Bates and Ultich: Lim- The release was given to Botenus on erick and Ortleib. Umpire-Wise, his own request. Letty Snyder played that position in a s asstional man- [July [15 97/16.20]15.97]16.20 ner in Monday's game and will prob | Sept | 15.87 | 15.85 | 16.02 | 16.02 ably play that position regularly if Schweitzer is able to play the outannounced by the Advocate a few New York ... 4 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1— 9 13 1 days 020, reported at Wehrle park Philadelphia .. 4 2 0 9 0 0 0 0 9— 6 8 4 Monday afternoon, leaving the interdays ego, reported at Wehrle park Batteries - Mathewson, Wiltse and urban car at the park gate. He will Bowerman; Lush, Pittinger, Duggleby he in uniform this afternoon. If Snyder is sent back to the outfield,

| Winters may play at first. has also been released. Pitcher Meck, bought from Lancaster, has also reported and may pitch today's game.

It was learned from what was considered as reliable authority that an R. H. E. effort would be made to get "Peachnothing definite could be secured R. H. E. that, in all probability O'Neill will \$5.40 @ C.70.

> This afternoon at 12 15 W. H. Reagan of Chicago Junction, arrived in the city and reported to the management here. He is an infielder and will try out perhaps this afternoon. Charles Harris, the lost pitcher in the City league may be given a try out soon by the Newark ream. He is a fast man and has everything on the baseball calendar.

Prize For Home Run. Mr. F. R. Seibert, advertising fair \$16 @ 30. acent for Red Devil tobacco, anto the first Newayk player who lambs \$5 @ 8; lambs \$4 @ 7; veal Mr. Thomas Price and family of knocked a home run on the home calves \$7 @ 7.50; heavy and thin \$4.00 Chatham and Mr. John ichards and grounds. Mr. Seibert is stopping at @ 4.50. wife spent Sunday with George Esh- the Seiler Hotel and it is to be hoped | Hogs: receipts eight double

Friday Ladies' Day.

ronight.

The Newark club announced this morning that they would set aside next Friday as ladies' day at Wehrle park. The management decided that the ladies should be given the benefit of the long series of home games and decided to make a second ladies' day in the week.

Bulletin Board.

Proprieter Spincer of the Manhattan hotel has placed a bulletin board alleged drug trust before the proceedin the office of the hotel and is receiving reports of the O. P. games.

The only safe escape from an unpleasart duty is la going through it. No man has greater poverty than he whose riches hide him from the

4 ter. Admission 5 cents. All 4 * pointed free W dnesday after * conducted without delay. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market fur dished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

Open | High | Low | Clos July | 81.4 | 81.4 | 80.7 | 80.7 Scottle Winters and Homer Mock Sept | 80.2; 80.1 79.6 79.6 Corn. rapid-fire guns. July 49 5' 49.7' 49.2' 49.3 Sept 49.4 49.6 49.1 49.3 Oats.

Wheat.

July | 34. | 31.5 | 33.7 | 34.3 Akton .. 0 1 0 0 0 7 0 0 0-8 5 1 leased and had returned to Buffalo Sept | 32.1 | 32.5 | 317 | 32.3 Pork-Provisions.

> field Scottie Winters, whose pur- July | 8.55] 8.65 | 855 | 8.62 chase from Lancaster was exclusively | Sept | 8.67 | 8.77 | 8.67 | 8.75 TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

> > Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, June 5. — Today's cattle: receipts 2,500; estimated for Wednesday 7,000; market steady and 10 cents The release which caused the higher. Prime beeves \$5.15 @ 6; poor greatest surprise was that handed to to medium \$1 @ 5.10; stockers and Joe Doyle, the catcher, who has play- feeders \$2.75 @ 5.65; cows and heifers ed behind the bat for three years. \$3 @ 4.90; canners \$1.50 @ 260; Tev-

ans \$3.50 £49. Hogs: receipts 17,000; estimated for Wednesday 26 000; market strong and 5e higher. Light \$6.15 @ 6.40; rough \$6.15 @ 6.25; mixed \$1.25 @ 6.27 1-2; heavy \$6.35 @ 6.17 1-2; pigs \$5.50 @

Sheep: receipts 12,000; estimated for Wednesday 20,000; market 10 @ 15c St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 cs" O'Neill for the local team, but higher. Native sheep \$1.40 @ 6.03:

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 0 polyhing definite could be secured used to see the figure of the first sheep \$1.40 @ 6.03: western sheep \$4.15 @ 6.25; native about the man. An exchange states lambs \$5.40 @ 6.70; western lambs

> Pittsburg. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Fittsburg, June 5 - Today's cattle: light, market firm. Choice \$5.70 @ \$5.90; prime \$5.45 @ 5.55; good \$5.20 a 5.35; tidy \$1.75 @ 5.15; afir \$4.10 @ fair heiters \$3 @ 4.25; common to fair cows \$2.50 @ 4.25; common to good fat halls \$2.50 @ 4.50; good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ 45; common to

Sheep and lambs: Firm. Prince nounced in a letter so the sporting wethers \$5.65 @ 5.80: :good mixed cditor of the Advocated hat he would \$5.55 @ 5.60; fair mixed \$4.85 @ 5.05; offer a carton of Red Devil tobacco culls and common \$2.50 @ 3.50; spring

that several will claim their tobacco active and higher. Medium and heavy \$6.60; Yorkers \$6.60 @ 6.65; light Yorkers and pigs \$6.50 @ 6.55; roughs \$5.65 @ 5.75; stags \$3.75 @ 4.25; pigs \$6.30

DRUG-TRUST SUIT. The President Declines to Interfere.

Receives Retailors.

Washington, June 5. - President Roosevelt has declined to entertain any proposition looking to further investigation into the methods of the ings recently instituted at Indianapolis by the attorney general are pushed. Following interviews with him by representatives, of the National Association of Retail Druggists, at which Mr. Purdy, assistant attorney general, was present, the president has concluded that he will not interfere, but leave the whole matter in the bands of the department of justice for such further Don't fail to see the "Dog - action as the attorney general may been going on for several months and the department is entirely satisfied children under 16 years of age the department is entirely satisfied with the evidence which has been se-

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TROOPS ARRIVE.

(Continued from Page 1.) Harold M. Bush, took along its four

In the clash Monday morning seven guards and two strikers were wounded. No one was killed. The miners had prepared an ambuscade for the guards in the woods midway between Plum Run and Bradley mines, and as the 63 armed men, marching single file, came along the narrow path, a miner ahead shot in the air. At this signal the 250 strikers who were hiding behind the rocks and trees opened fire from the hillsides on the guards in the hollow. Many of the latter at once broke ranks and fled back to Plum Run, but others stood their ground and returned the fire. The battle lasted fifteen minutes. Over 500 shots were exchanged and the firing only ceased after the guards' ammunition had been exhausted. The guard then retired from the field and returned to Plum Run. The ambuscade, it is said, was arranged because of an alleged assault on an Italian union miner, who refused to work.

Scale Committee Meets. Columbus, O., June 5.-There is a proposition before the joint scale com-

mittee of the Ohio Operators and Mine Workers. John E. Winder, on behalf of the operators, presented the proposal, which suggests arbitration. In presenting the propositon the operators said that the issue between the opposing sides, as presented in the scale committee, was clear cut. The miners insist that present conditions in the coal industry justify the restoration of the 90 cents a ton wage scale of 1903. The operators just as strongly assent that conditions of the coal trade do not justify the restoration of the 1903 scale, but that in fact a reduction from the 1904-5 scale should be conceded by the miners. The oper-4.60; common \$3.50 @ 3.85; good to ators suggest that the arbitration comthoice heifers \$1.50 @ 480; common to mittee be appointed by the governor, composed of operators, miners and outside parties, an equal number of

Troops Ordered Out.

each .

Columbus, O., June 5 .-- In response to the urgent request of Sheriff D. F. Vorhees, of Jefferson county, for aid, Adjutant General Oliver H. Hughen despatched a force of about 1,100 Ohio National Guardsmen to Bradley. The troops sent to the scene were the Fourth Infantry, headquarters in Columbus, Colonel C. S. Amruel commanding; the Eighth Infantry, headquarters Bucyrus, Colonel Edward Vollrath commanding; the Second ambulance company and the Second company, signal corps. General John C. Speaks, commanding the Second brigade, was ordered to mobilize these troops and proceed to Jefferson county and report to Sheriff Vorhees.

PEACH EXCURSION VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE TO TEXAS.

Account of the above a very low round trip rate will be in effect from St. Louis via the Iron Mountain route o Houston, Tyler and Big Springs, Texas, tickets to be sold on Monday. June 11th, with return limit of thirty days from date of sale; liberal stopovers on both going and return trips. Visit the great orchards when the crop is being marketed. For partieulars, address, A. A Gallager, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O. H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., 5-28(f St. Louis, Mo.

YELLOW DOG

Fund Said to Have Come to Light in the Mutual Life.

New York, June 5.-Through testimony which Dr. Walter R. Gillette. formerly vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, gave before the special grand jury, an important "yellow dog" fund has come to light in the Mutual Life, of which no trace was ever found, either by the Armstrong investigators or by the Truesdale committee, which has had fifty accountants at work on the Matual's books for seven months. Of the purposes of this particular "yellow dog" fund little is known except to the grand jury, for the disclosure by Dr. Gillette took the Mutual's present administration completely by surprise and the new investigation which President Peabody put under way after things began to come out before the grand jury has not proceeded far enough to enable this matter to be traced.

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Philadelphia, June 5-Resentable fashion the society for a transfer to a more than ever a New York hors box softh and today the could be show held in Philadelphia, the sec-ballone with the hore of the Veronds day's exhibition held at S Mar derbuilts. Moores, Harrimans and harring to the first terms. ting Green went off successfully in others were competing for prizes in it ? Va. while a

the crisp atmosphere and bright sun-the ripg shine. Men and women prominent in William H. Moore's high steppers ight and I'm, winder to an olde his item is

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FROM FIREMAN TO VICE PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILWAY

Incident During Big Engine Drivers' Strike of 1888 lilus. There are no visible barriers to stop the specific of the ambitions. Applied trates Kind of Kaliroad Man New General Manager Was in His Younger Days.

W C Brown

ager of the Burlington and Quincy. inite vacation.

Brown left here ten years ago

desk for several years before the

H. C. Martin now city passenges

cident during the big engine drivers' event.

in his younger days, and he has PTI-DATE FROM

the west. It was scheduled to pro- The Brazilian Minister Finds the Am-

the hour of four in the morning hard indeed to find the 'West' about

Therefore it looked like the fast mail which I had heard so much," said

Brown walked down the platform, dor, in an interview Monday, follow-

looked the engine over, and, turnin; ing his return from a visit to the Pa-

ductor. Meanwhile Mr. Brown beck- citic coast. "There is no difference

oned to James Workin, trainmaster between the people of your various

strike, in 1888, which illustrates the

kind of railroad man Mr. Brown was

Mr. Brown's private car was in

Burlington, Iowa, when the strike

was called. At four o'clock in the

morning the fast mail pulled in from

ceed to Galesburg, which was as fari-

as his jurisdiction as superintendent

extended. According to previous ar-

rangement, the strike was called a

did not want to lose his job so he be- race,

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changed little since.

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ceeded W. F. Merrili as general man-| knew that to demur meant an indef

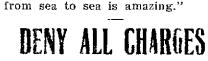
manager of the New York Central, perturbation: who last week removed from Chicago to New York and became the active ders." head of the great Vanderbilt system, ager in this city. He came here it here. The strike has been called " 1890 from Burlington, Iowa, where he had held the postion of superin- ders," repeated the superintendent in modern improvements are everytendent of the Iowa lines of the Chi- a fone that showed no imitation.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 5-W. Ch to Mr Martin, his secretary, said in show that it keeps well in contact Brown, vice president and general a voice that betokened not the least

"Tell the conductor to get his or-

"But, Mr. Brwon," replied the secbegan his career as a railroad man- retary, "there is no engine driver but in this country; where all is change and interchange, railways,

"Tell the conductor to get his orcago, Burlington and Quincy. He suc- Mr. Martin went to find the con-



tion is your life and you seem all to

that would look provincial. Even in

the hights of the Sierras under the

with the outer world. In Europe if

the principal lines of travel, one may

find himself in a place where every

electric light, telephones, lifts and all

"I looked in vain for some place

be moved by automatic springs.

(Continued from Page 1.) erican meat industries. As soon as J. Ogden Armour returns from Europe the heads of the big concerns will meet and arrange a plan of action. It contemplates the enlistment of all the trusts and corporations at whom the administrative guns have been aimed. With the power for the organization of the millions invested in big industries the captains of finance will en- Dunne announced a new municipal deavor to capture the machinery of ownership project last evening. He whichever of the two big parties may declared himself in theor of the city be the most effectively utilized. According a slaughtering plant where the cording to a leading lawyer for the packers who was engaged in their de fence in the recent trial before Judge Humphrey, the great capitalists of pal supervision. this country realize that Roosevelt is their interests. Lately he has shown fendencies that are dangerously sostrated the peril of electing a man of radical mind to the presidency. This lawyer who is the recognized spokesman for the packers, but who refuses to permit the use of his name for political reasons says:

can to ruin the great financial inter- the sanitary inspection of the yards require candidates for office to make ests of this country. He has hounded the coal mine owners, persecuted the railroads and pursued the packers with enmity engendered by defeat in business when he tried to become packer. He has loaned himself to the practical destruction of insuurance interests and in other ways has demonstrated his unfitness. This last The state factory inspector has charge opened headquarters, but from present act means that the live stock raisers of the inspection of the conditions unindications there will be no contest western farmers and packers will with Mr. Brown's private car attach. unite against him. The ruination of the city does not interfere in his work. to become general manager of the with Mr. Brown's private car attach, unite against nim. The ruination of the city co-operates with the factory the primaries held last March in favor the pulled the America's foreign trade will hurt the the city co-operates with the factory the primaries held last March in favor and the two decisions and the two decisions are the factory that the primaries held last March in favor and the two decisions are the factory that the factory the primaries held last March in favor and the two decisions are the factory that the factory the primaries held last March in favor and the two decisions are the factory that the factory the primaries held last March in favor and the factory that the factory the primaries held last March in favor and the factory that the factory the primaries held last March in favor and the factory that the factory that the factory the primaries held last March in favor and the factory that the f Burlington system with headquarters train into Galesburg on time. This farmers as badly as it does the packis perhaps the first instance of a high ers. With this nucleus will begin the He began as a fireman, sealed box railroad official pulling his own pri operation of an irresistible force in politics which shall defeat all radi-When they reached Galesburg the cals who play to the galleries at the

company realized that he was made corresponding train going west was expense of capital of the stuff that managers of large waiting to proceed to Burlington, but "It is certain that if Roosevelt re it was held because of a distressing mains a leader of the Republican dearth of engine drivers. Mr. Brown party the big capitalists will be and ticket agent in St. Joseph for the monnied another engine and soon afraid to make contributions to cam-Burlington, was private secretary to was speeding back to the point from paign funds. If it becomes necessary Mr. Brown before and after he wa; which he started. It is stated that to abandon the Republican party promoted to the office of general the trainmaster who acted as fireman Democratic leaders are always read manager. Mr. Martin recalls an in- has a very vivid recollection of the to adopt reasonable measures. conservative Democratic element sup ported by the great capitalistic interesis would quickly become as power ful as the Republican party has been The packers believe the issues of the next campaign will be between the consumer who wants to gain at the loss of capitalists, and the united bus iness interests of this country."

EDITORS COMMENT ON BEEF TRUST

would be tied up at Burlington. Mr Mr. Nabuco, the Brazilian ambassa- Excerpts From the Leading Editor ials of Chicago's Principal Newspapers.

of that division. Werkin, it is said states that I could perceive. At ev-Chicago, June 5.—Chicago papers a appreciated the position he held and end where we stopped the last take editorial notice of the pack seldom appeared around the depot of people and the surroundings looked ing house scandal. The Tribune says yards without his gloves. a whit' just as they do in the east. I was "It has been said on behalf of the astorished to find in places almost Chicero packers that a slaughter "Jim, you take that side of this unknown to the foreigners daily pa- house cannot be a bondoir or made to machine and I'll take care of this pers with telegrams from all the smell of roses. There can be a close side," said Mr. Brown, as they world. San Francisco showed us in approach to cleanliness and sweetness mount of the engine cab, "and we'll its burning ashes and in its dead em-than is found at the stock yards bers, the same resolute, determined There are model abbattoirs. There are Workin looked aghast. He know, people already beginning to rebuild some in foreign cities. There is one that he was expected to do the fire. their city, and all full of the energy in New York. It is for the nackers to man act on a fast mail run. But he and the courage characteristic of your explain why Chicago has none

"it is proper to ask why the loca gan wielding the coal shovel. He "The one thing about Americans health officers failed to discover and

which must impress visitors more condemn the lack of scritation at the than anything else is the absence of stock yards." any so-called lower strata in your The Record-Herald area: society. In this country there are no "That there should be a radical men and women of the sort always change in conditions will be painfully referred to in Europe as the 'people.' obvious to every reader of the report Men and women here never admitted It emphasizes the necessity for a genthey are at the foot of the social lad- eral cleaning up and to a thorough reder, and if they are there they don't form in the conduct of certain parts of look it; they appear to be at the top. the business. Its details are so revolting that unless there is speedy asthe rising of the ambitious. Ambisurance of a revolution in methods and

The Examiner sars "Upon Armour, Morris, Swift, the snowy peaks, any little village would Cudalivs and the other people fied together in the beef trust there rests today the heaviest wiath of the Amerione stops at a small station even in can people. The crimes charged against them, not merely by journalists, but by the President of the United States, are essential of refined life is wanting, of a sort that few in this land supposed any men were rapable of committing The burden of proof rests on

the protection of the public the indus-

try must suffer enormous losses."

"The nation will not be satisfied where | This uniformity of your life with perfunctory legislation rushed through congress by "pokesmen of whose operations it is intended to appointment nor has he been a candi-

CHICAGO'S MAYOR WANTS THE CITY

To Own Its Own Slaughtering Plant and a Rigid Municipal Inspection of Meats.

Chicago, June 5.-Impelled by disclosures at the stock vards Mayor packers would be compelled to kill their cattle and prepare the meat for sale for the public under strict munici-

The only difficulty forseen by the no longer to be trusted to represent Mayor is the problem of raising the necessary funds for such an undertaking. He will confer with members of cialistic, they aver, and has demon- the city council to see if there is not some way of finding the money.

The mayor had not read the President's message on the stock yards sitnation thoroughly and declared that he did not wish to discuss it until he erty belonging to railroads and other had read it carefully. He will confer "Pres. Roosevelt has done all he with Health Commission Whalen upon for a corrupt practice law which will and Building Commissioner Bartzen upon the sanitary inspection of the paign expenses. plants and will direct that action to

alter the conditions should be taken. The sanitary inspection to be made by Health Commissioner Whalen will be of the general sanitary conditions. nor Davis and Senator Berry have der which workmen are employed and in the convention as the senatorial inspector, however, and the two de-log Governor Davis, will be ratified partments work in harmony.

A Western Wonder. There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex. that's twice as big as last year. This wonder is W. L. Hill, who from a weight of 90 pounds has grown to over 180. He says: "I suffered with a terrible cough, and doctors gave me up to die of consumption. I was re duced to 90 pounds, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Now after taking 12 bottles, I have more than doubled in weight and am completely cured," Only sure Cough and Cold cure. Guaranteed by F. D Hall, druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial

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MARTINSBURG.

The I. O O. F. Memorial exercises will be held in the M. E. church Sunlay, June 10, at 2 o'clock. Ex-Senator Joseph Myers of East Union will deliver the address -

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Dr. Will Shrontz, son of Dr and Mrs. J. F. Shrontz, and Miss Pearl Rouse of Painterstille on the evening duction. Ex-Governors Dockery and of June 20.

A large number of our people attended the Decoration exercises at Eden Sunday.

Mrs. Lotta Tilten and son Earle of Columbus, spent a part of last week with relatives here

Mrs. Reid spent last week with her rranddaughter, Mr. Alta Giffin at New Castle. Mrs. Lilie Mitchell and little son of

Salem, Neb., are ess is of friends here.

Berthe Clache Sentenced.

New York, Jun- 5-Berthe Clache. who pleaded guil" of manslauchter in Gerdron, was seen need by Judge Davis to not less of a two years and plurality. The vote in nearly all pretwo months nor note than five years. imprisonment. The maximum penalty # 20 years.

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officials and politicians here.

South Dakota Republicans.

Arkansas Democrats.

Hot Springs, Ark., June 5.-The ad-

vance guard of the state Democratic

convention has arrived. Both Gover-

nomination, and the vote as recorded in

The name of John S. Little, of Sebas-

tian county, will be the only name

presented for the gubernatorial nomi-

nation, he having more than a ma-

Pennsylvania Republicans.

able nominees of the Republican state

convention, which will meet here ou

Wednesday, include the following:

Governor, Edwin S. Stewart, president

of the Union League and former mayor

of Philadelphia; lieutenant governor,

Robert S. Murphy, of Cabria county,

who started out as a candidate for

governor. These nominees are said

to be satisfactory to United States

Senator Pearose, who is conceded to

control the situation and who has been

Harrisburg, Pa., June 4.- The prob-

BURTON'S SEAT To the Congressional Convention to Represent Licking County's Candidate, Hon. W. A. Ashbrook.

> selected to represent Licking county at the Democratic Congressional convention Wednesday, June 6. These delegates are pledged to the candidacy of Hon. William A. Ashbrook, according to the decision of the Democratic primary election of June 3:

DELEGATES,

J. H. Newton W. H. Anderson Topeka, Kan., June 5.—Foster D. Co-Wayne Collier burn, the widely known agriculturist, A. J. Crilly was appointed United States senator B. F. McDonald Dan Gormley by Governor E. W. Hoch to succeed Joseph Renz J. Ralph Burton, who has resigned. Thomas M. Jones Mr. Coburn has not definitely accept-Dan Altshool ed. He was not a candidate for the J. Howard Jones John P. Sullivan Jehiel Tedrick date for the election to the senate Wm. E. Miller seat to be filled by the legislature next George Horton year. Mr. Coburn was boin in Jeffer-Ed Schaller son county, Wisconsin, in 1846. He F. T. Maurath served in two Illinois regiments dur-Sam C. Bell ing the civil war and settled in Kan-R. W. Howard sas in 1897. He has served for the W. D. Fulton past 16 years as secretary of the Kan-R. E. McGonagle sas state board of agriculture, and is Cliff Rosebraugh well known all over the world for his Chas. W. Miller Rees R. Jones Immediately after his arrival here Earl Stewart Senator Burton went into a secret con-T. D. Van Fossen ference to talk over the situation. J. W. Richter The conferees included Bailie Wag-

E. W. Crarton

Edward Kibler

Roy Clifton . gener of Atchison, a Democrat: W. P. Hackney, George Findley and a few Raz Emswiler others. When the resignation of Bur-Charles Danielson Adam Poff ton was handed to the governor bo surprise was exhibited by the state Laban McDonald Joe Brownfield Frank Granger Roderick Jones Sioux Falls, S. D., June 5.-Insur-John Smith gent Republicans, who expect to con-J. E. Morrison trol the state convention, agreed on a C. L. Rilev Geo. O. Warner Geo Orr B. J. Mattingly

ticket except a congressman from the Black Hills, where two candidates, Mayor F. N. Emerick, of Rapid City, and Col. W. H. Parker, of Deadwood, are in the field. The platform will M Johnson declare for a state primary law, for L. E. Crow equal assessment and taxation of prop-C. L. V. Holtz Samuel Walker corporations, for an anti-pass law, and W. F. Holton C. W. Swygert J. S. Axline sworn statements in reference to cam-

Eugene Moore Geo. Lingafelter Wm. Cheek B F Carter S. C. Hill Ed. McKi≥nev J. R. Fitzzibbon

Charles Somerville H. M. Whitehead F. E. Slabaugh D. A. Taylor Herbert Elrick Prof. Householder J. D. Tewell

ALTERNATES. Phil B. Smythe jority of instructed votes in the con-C. F. Mossholder E. D. Powers Ed. Hobart John Geach Harry Burkam C. C. Winters William Larimore C L. McCracken E. S. Hursey Seth Albery Price Clynn Andy Green E. O. Vermillion E. M. Matthews A. Reem

Frank Tharp

Robert Bowie

A. J. Brake Jr.

Chas. Sanford

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Thos Keene

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T. W. Rutledge

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P. H. Barber

Missouri Democrats. Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.-The Democratic state convention will nominate candidates for state railroad commissioner and state school superintendent, and it is understood will pass a resolution endorsing William J. Bryan as the nominee for president in 1908. There is no organized opposition to the Bryan indorsement, but there is discussion over the form of its intro-Francis are urging the indorsement and Governor Folk does not oppose it.

Result in Oregon. Portland, Ore., June 5.-There are indications that Governor George E Chamberlain. Democrat, is re-elected

over James Wythecombe, Republican

Jonathan Bourne, jr., Republican, ap-

pears to be fairly certain of receiving

the popular nomination for United

States senator over John M. Gearm. i Democrat incumbent. Republican Elected. Chicago, June 5. - Judge Orrin N Carter, Republican, was elected ins the first degree to the killing of Emil tice of the Seventh supreme judicial district of Illinois by a comfortable cincis was light. The Democratic

Socialist Defeated.

candidate, W Fenimore Cooper.

Springfield, Ill., June 5 - Returns received in this city from the judicial election in the third judicial district show the relection of Indge Jacob W. Wilkin, of Danville, Republican, by an everwhelming plurality over John T. Jones, of Springfield, candidate of the

Encountered a Gale.

Norfo k. Va. June 5 The yacta Lila, which started in the race to Ber muda for the Lipton cup, has put in date, accommodations unequalled. here for sufety after a severe battle methods unsurpassed Lansing block. in a storm while in the gulf stream.

DELEGATES

Following is the list of delegates

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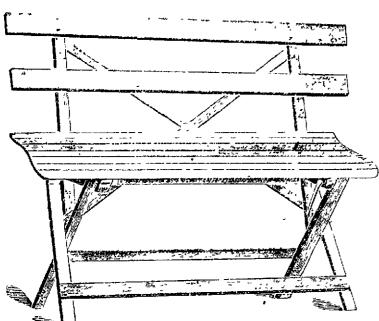
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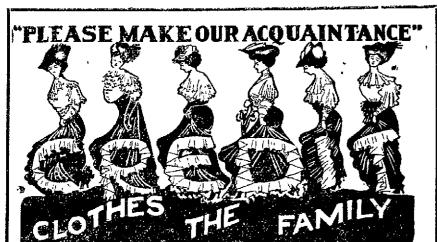
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Y. M. C. A. OUTING AT BUCKEYE LAKE

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Y. M. C. A. Building and Will Be in Hands of Members.

Although this year's Y. M. C. A outing at Buckeye Lake, Friday, Jun 15, is intended primarily for the members and their friends, the management desires to have us announce that as in former years everybody i velcomed and earnestly invited to enjoy the day at the lake.

After tonight's meeting at the ' M. C. A. tickets for the round trip will be on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office and by scores of members.

Physical Director Ludwig has ar ranged a fine program of sports for provided for two and a half inch tile both forenoon and afternoon. In th forencon the Junior athletic events not be obtained in this part of the will be run off. These will be even to all boys whether members or not basket ball picnic together on the

in the afternoon the first event the alumni. Then will follow a car- not provide for a filtration plant alaival of water sports including such though the hoard of health ordered exents as boat races, swimming that it should, but that the plans which races diving, require the drowning,

tub races and a big sham battle. There will be a band concert both afternoon and evening, and at six o'clock Y. M. C. A. dinner for which the Board of Public Service was vioplates may be reserved at the Y M C. A office at any time at 50 cer-

It's not so warm; it's just right. and it's moonlight. Meet me at the Crescent rink Tuesday night. 4-21

NOTICE.

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Rifes are no more religion than hiterature is love.

WATER WORKS CASE

And the Arguments Submitted to the Court in Writing --- Assistant Attorney General Asked Till Wednesday to File HIs Brief.

the testimony Monday afternoon about to his son. Health was concerned in it.

rought out in that gentleman's testi- was doing. mony, was indemnified in bringing costs in this action and that the cer-placed on the records. tificate was signed by two members of the B. P. S. and others.

the contract.

and tile was examined by W. P. would be glad to do so. Mason, the consulting engineer, and Dr. C. O. Probst of the State Board that large numbers of the pipes were of Health was the next witness. He

Newark B. P S. had in the injunction case was at the instance of the State Holtz was called to the stand follow-Board of Health so that the question ing Mr. Probst. He identified the tax fied the Newark B. P. S. that unless the tax. it complied with the demand for a fil-

Health and the Attorney General's of- 3000 feet of pipe. fice it was deemed best to have the

John P. Lamb was called to the wit- writing. ness stand. He was questioned close ly-regarding the selection of engines engines were selected on October 4 the same day that the contract was larger engines would be required and the power house was enlarged to accommodate the larger engines Mr. Lamb stated that the enlarging of the building cost the board no more because the engineer took off some of the more expensive finishing on the inside when the change was made, so that the cost was practically the same as be

With reference to the tile to be used in the intake line Mr. Lamb stated that the board knew that the contract and 10c store. Park Place. but that they also knew that it could country very easily. Here the witness was asked if the contract did not pro-At neon the Lovs will enjoy a big vide that the company furnish this tile anyway. He inswered that it did.

The witness was further questioned regarding the filtration system required by the State Bond of Health. He were adopted did onsider a filtration plant but that there was not enough mores to build it.

When asked if he did not know that lating the order of the State Board of filtration system, Vr. Lamb replied that he had known the State Board not to require it. The a section was repeated. and the same answer given.

At this point the defense introduced the minutes of the B. P. S which contained the result of the tabulation of the hids for construction.

The water works injunction case, the | be found. However, in that connectestimony in which was concluded tion, he stated that his son took sick Monday, will probably not be decided and he took charge of the property for before the latter part of the week. The his son, paying the taxes and collecting arguments of both sides were presented the rents from that time on, and that to Judge Seward at the conclusion of he had never had it transferred back

3:30, but Attorney Miller of the State | In the effort to show whether or not Attorney General's office stated to the William Shields Jr. was a taxpayer court that he desired to prepare and and capable of bringing this action in present a brief upon the case, and the good faith, the attorneys got down to law, insolar as the State Roard of fine points in considering whether, at the time the property was deeded to During the progress of the case Mon- his father, he was in his right mind, day the fact was prought out that or wnether as a result of his illness he liham Shields Sr., and this fact was was not capable of realizing what he

William Linke tooke the stand for a the action against the company by short time and testified that a number certain members of the present board of things, including certain changes in of public service. Mr Shields stated the marble work at the plant, were that Attorney J. Howard Jones gave made by various members of the board him a certificate of indemnity for the without being acted on officially or

The plaintiff's witnesses were called and the first to be examined was the In the testimony of W C. Christian, consulting engineer, W. P. mason. He who was placed on the stand Monday stated that he had examined the pipes after the noon hour he stated that in the street and that possibly fifty of there were no arrangements in the the sixteen inch pipes were defective, present plans for a filtration system. some being cracked and others having Further regarding the modifications in pieces broken out of the ends. He the plans, that none had been made by said in answer to a question, that the the authority of the B. P. S., and that two and a half inch tiling could be sein the construction of the foundations, cured, but that it was a special grade approximately double the amount and cost more than the two inch pipe. called for was paid for the concrete, Mr Mason was asked if he had any oband that the concrete contained larger jection to accompanying Mr. Ulen, stone, in the gravel, than specified in president of the American Light and Water Company, and pointing out to Mr. Christian stated that the piping him the defective pipe He said he

found to be imperfect and a number told of the approval of the board of cracked, also that the tile was a scant health upon the very first plans subtwo inches in thickness where the con- mitted, and later of the request for tract provided for two and a half inch approval of a change in the intake system. This was granted. He stated that their approval however, was all on the (Mr. Christian explained to the Ad- grounds that there was to be a filter vocate today that the only interest the system in connection with the plant. Assistant County Treasurer C. L V.

at issue in the injunction could be set- receipts on the Shields property and The State Board of Health noti- stated that William Shields Sr., paid The last witness called was Mr. Ulen tration plant in the first portion of the who was placed upon the stand to teswater works construction that another tify in rebuttal. He was examined suit would be brought by the Attorney only regarding the test of the pipe required by the contract and which the

The indemnity furnished Mr. Shields company was prepared to give. He Sr., was a WEEK AFTER the injunc- stated that before the pipe was covered tion had been granted. The B. P. S in the trenches it was to be subjected had no interest in the bringing of the to a hydraulic pressure of whatever injunction in the first place. But on the regular pressure would be apt to advice from both the State Board of be, (possibly 150 pounds) for every

After the testimony of Mr. Ulen, the legal questions involved settled in the arguments of the attorneys were injunction case that had been brought agreed upon as to the method of subin which Mr. Shields Jr., was plaintiff.) mitting them to the court when it was decided that they be presented in

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